ELIZABETH CITY, N. C., TUESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 23, 1858. met the approbation of the Queen. The take thee, Victoria Adeline Mary Louisa, thirty of these fervid youths having yoked winee. 'Well, I declare,' said she, 'but I a dam-the last of which my dear breth- UNDER WHICH KING-THE RED.

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POETRY.

TIME'S WARNING. when I first awake, he twilight morning, upon me seems to break th the kindly warning; gliding on apace, r none may tarry, upon this day's swift race thee shall I carry?

nghts-that thoughts scarce scem

es?-strange, and wild and free, thy powers entrancing; s?-to increase the store, the mem'ry hoarding, grave books of golden lore, ly truth affording?

ons?-in the world around e thy human brothers; rouldst thou with love be bound. o good unto others; e?-for he who wisdom had h with true t reason, ood word the heart makes glad

ers?--thou canst not hope to be ssed until the even. u bendest not the knee the heart to Heaven. ese I shall bear along, thou watchful ever, or right thou learn the wrong, a blind endeavor.

all bear them to the land the future liveth. o works of heart and hand lread import giveth. t frightened at my speed, with purpose steady ternity give heed, e thou ever ready !' Eternity may be another morrow, hy changeless destiny ed-for joy or sorrow.

Time rushes on again, ry moment faster, g souls of dying men s mighty Master! world breaks in upon calm twilight morning, y soul hath courage won n Time's faithful warning.

IE ROYAL MARRIAGE IN LONDON.

with Prince Frederick William of As the bride passes up to the altar she

tter was supported by her father - This day, with gladsome voice and heart, f St. Paul's and Westminster Abirs. At the conclusion, Handel's King of Kings, Lord of Lords, ojah Chorus was sung; as the proof the bride and bridegroom left Hear us, while we kneel before Thee! apel, Mendelssohn's Wedding March

ay or two for Berlin, where a grand n was prepared for them.

fullest particulars are given of the mposed, gave way and threw her- bridegroomher mother's arms, in a burst of

cost of this production was about £600.

size is not very diminutive.

moire antique with Honiton lace flounces among her ladies. and peach velvet train, the lace flounces | The Prince, then, taking the ring from being the same which the Queen wore at his brother Albert, said with marked emher own wedding.

At the wedding some of the highest the honor of officiating as bridesmaids.

Next to the interest excited by the ap- Holy Ghost, Amen.' low in stately array, bearing up the rich no man put asunder." train of the Princess Royal between them. The ladies honored with this distinguished Book was then sung: mark of Royal favor are 'all among the what is most singular, are every one lineal- and be merciful unto us,' &c. of the Duke at Newcastle; Lady Cecelia, the exhortation. Catherine Gordon Lennox, daughter of the Duke of Richmond; Lady Katharine Chorus-Hamilton, daughter of the Marquis of Aberecen; Lady Emma Charlotte Smith Stanley, daughter of the Earl of Derby; daughter of the Earl of Dunmore; Lady Christ; and Ho shall reign forever and Constance Villiers, daughter of the Earl ever. of Clarendon: Lady Victoria Noel, daughter of the Earl of Gainsborough; and Lady Hallelujah,' Cecelia Maria Charlotte Molyneux, daugh- rose clear and loud, with thrilling effect. ter of the Earl of Sefton.

from a design furnished by the illustrious emonial, as arranged by chamberlains and bride herself. They consist of a white heralds, ended, and the bride giving vent lace petticoat, entirely covered by six to her evidently long pent up feelings, deep tulle flounces, over which falls a tunic turned and flung herself upon her mother' of talle trimmed with ruches of talle, bosom with a suddenness and depth of feellooped up on one side with a bounnet of ing that thrilled through every heart .pink roses and white heather. The body Again and again Her Majesty strained her is trimmed with draperies of tulle, with to her heart and kissed her, and tried to hanging sleeves of the same material trim- conceal her emotion, but it was both needmed with ruches. A bouquet of the same less and in vain, for all perceived it, and flowers is worn in the girdle and upon each | there were few who did not share it. We shoulder.

ered with a scarlet carpet, and was entire- with the tears now plainly stealing down ly appropriated to the royal cortege, the her cheeks, she threw herself into the

covered with crimson velvet.

proportions-five feet in height. It was him twice to his heart, knelt and kissed made in three tiers, and in compartments, his parent's hand. each one being surmounted with a figure of a classical character, more resembling across the haut pas with the Prince Cona work of art in ability of execution than a sort, embraced the Princess of Prussia as production of the confectionery depart- one sister would another after a long partment. It was brought to Buckingham ing, and, turning to the Prince of Prus-Palace in pieces, and finally put together sia, gave him her hand, which, as he

by the Princess Royal to her friends cheek instead. But words will feebly conamong the nobility of her own sex, taking vey the effect of the warmth, the abandona graceful and affectionate farewell of ment of affection and friendship, with

a, which took place in the Chapel stops and makes a deep reverence to her THE ARRIVAL AT WINDSOR-ENTHUSIASM OF of St. James' Palace on Monday mother, though with evident agitation, ng, January 25th. The account in and her face flushes like crimson; then, nes fills 16 columns. London was again turning, she renders the same homwith Royal guests, chiefly from the age to the Prince of Prussia. As she Brabant, the Prince and Princess of hand with an expression of fervant admi-(parents of the bridegroom,) the ration that moved the august attdience Duchess of Saxe-Coburg, the Taking their places then at the altar, and ceremony of marriage was per- round in a group of unequalled brilliancy, by the Archbishop of Canterbury. the service commences with the chorale, d by the Bishops of London, Oxford which peals through the little building s, the bridegroom's and the bride's. a whispered cadence as the choir sing-

emonies were of the most imposing We praise Thy name, O Lord, who art Before the service a choral, Of all good things the giver! for the occasion, was sung by the For England's first-born Hope we pray!

Be near her now, and ever ! Father, Son, and Holy Spirit,

ed. Immense and enthusiastic Canterbury took his place in the centre of signal for a spontaneous outburst of enbronged the streets of London on the altar, and assisted by the Bishop of thusiastic cheers, the shouts being caught on. In the evening the Queen London, as Dean of the Chapel Royal, the up and renewed again and again along a grand concert in Buckingham pal- Bishop of Oxford, as Lord High Almoner, lengthened line of spectators. the Bisbon of Chester, as Clerk of the Clo-The were illuminations and various set, the Dean of Windsor, as Domestic whole of which the tremendous hurrans of es in London and throughout the Chaplain, and the Rev. Dr. Wesley, as the Eton boys rang out loud and clear,

minutes to 1. out. After going through the usual form- platform elicited redoubled manifestations tance of the royal couple. After ulary, the Most Rev. Primate, who was of loyality, and the whole scene was inderemony, the bride, who had been very indistinctly heard, asks the Royal scribably heart-stirring and affecting .-

The costume in which her Majesty ap- are almost lost, and she seems faint and peared at the marriage was of peach color tremulous enough to excite uneasiness

phasis: With this ring thee I wed, with my ted up for their reception. families in the empire were represented in body I thee worship, and with all my

the persons of the young ladies who had worldly goods I thee endow; in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the pearance of the bride herself is the feeling | The usual prayer was then offered up.

created by the fair bridesmands, who, 'in and the Primate, joining their hands togloss of satin and glimmer of pearls,' fol- gether, said, 'Whom God has joined let The following Psalm from the Prayer-

'God be merciful unto us and bless us : personal friends of the young bride, and, and show us the light of His countenance,

ly descended from the great Royal houses The royal couple then knelt, with all of England and Scotland. They follow the brides' maids; while the rest of the the bride two by two--Lady Susan Char- ceremony was proceeded with, the Bishop lote Catherine Pelham Clinton, daughter of London in a clear and distinct voice read

At the concluding words the Hallelujah 'Hallelujah! for the Lord God Omnip-

otent reigneth: The kingdom of this world has become Lady Susan Catherine Mary Murray, the kingdom of our Lord, and of His

King of Kings, and Lord of Lords.

Hardly had the last words of the chorus The dresses worn by this fair train are died away in solemn echoes, when the cerneed not mention how the bridegroom emillustrious visitors and their suites.

The alter was of crimson velvet, on was embraced by the Princess of Prussia which was the royal communion service of in a manner that evinced all that only a gold plate. There was a low rail of oak mother's love can show. The most affectround the altar, the supporters of which ing recognition, however, took place bewere of gold, the whole of the top being tween the bridegroom and his royal father, for the latter seemed overpowered with The royal wedding cake was of colossal emotion, and the former, after clasping

The Queen then arose, and, hurrying stooped to kiss, she stopped him, and de-Several autograph letters were written clined the condescension by offering her which these greetings passed the rever-The Royal Nuptials and the ceremony ence with which the bridegroom saluted in the Royal Chapel, we present below, Her Majesty, the manly heartiness with English papers are filled with ac-of the marriage of the Princess ary 26th.: which he wrung the Prince Consort's hand, for by the working of his face it was evident he could not trust his tongue to speak.

The terminus of the Great Western Railway, where the illustrious couple were to arrive on their first wedding trip, was courts. Among them were the does so, the bridegroom elect advances, the great centre of interest, and eager the Belgians, the Duke and Duch- and, kneeling on one knee, presses her crowds flocked to the station. On their arrival a platform, two large wooden stages, capable of containing upwards of 1,000 persons, were erected on either side of Her with their illustrious relatives standing Majesty's waiting-room, in front of which the royal travellers were to alight. One appropaiated to the Eaton boys, who musnester, Dean of Windsor and the with the most solemn effect. The words tered upwards of 700 strong; and above til. ean of the Chapel Royal.

are particularly appropriate, full of feeling their heads appeared a tasteful display of banners and laurel wreaths, together with a splendid device in gold lamps, on which, in large and brilliant characters, 'Congratulatar Etona,' shone out conspicuous-

At 5,36 the telegraph announced that the train had passed Slough and the excitement of the assemblage had reached its climax, when in six brief minutes later the shrill sound of the engine-driver's The hymn over, the Lord Archbishop of whistle broke upon the ear. This was the

Amid this tumultuous din, during the Sub Dean of the Chapel Royal, the mar- the special train drove slowly up to the platbride and bridegroom were to leave ringe service is commenced at exactly 10 form. The youthful bridegroom instantly alighted and gave his hand to his bride. The rubrie is rigidly adhered to through- The appearance of the royal pair on the young couple immediately went to ordinance in the boly estate of matrimony? corded them, and testified their gratitude Journal could be desired to ride, and upon receiving an addition love her, comfort her, honor by said gent and the princes Royal first white moire artifage; the image of the moith. The veil may be for explained by repeatedly by with the moire artifage; the image of the moith. The veil may be for explained by repeatedly by with the moire artifage; the image of the moith. The veil may be for explained by repeatedly by with the moire artifage; the image of the moith. The veil may be for explained by repeatedly by with the moire artifage; the image of the moith may be for explained by repeatedly by with the formative reply, stopped are of explained by repeatedly by with the formative entropy, stopped are consumery of rich white moire artifage; the interportance are of the sents but first the first story of the prince of the sents but first the first story of the prince of the sents but a gree the first of the prince of the sents but a gree the first story in the first story of the prince of the sents but a gree the first story of the prince of the sents but a gree the first story of the prince of the sents but a gree the first story of the prince of the sents but a gree the first story of the prince of the sents but a gree the first story of the prince of the sents but a gree the first story of the prince of the sents but and the prince of the sents while they reposed, Bed enough the formation of the prince of the sents while they reposed, Bed enough the formation of the prince of the sents but and the prince of the sents while they reposed. He sents while they reposed, Bed enough the formation of the sents while they reposed. He sents while they reposed, Bed enough the

to be my-wedded wife, to have and to hold themselves in front of the chariot, and a am glad to see you. Then seating herself ren, is the worst of all, and reminds me of The Princess Royal's wedding bonnet, from this day forward, for better, for worse, greater number lending their assistance to and turning to her companion, added, a circumstance I once knew in the state of which she had on upon leaving the Buckingham palace for Windser, was of the

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The Prince, then, taking the ring from this brother Albert, said with marked emet. Its route, which lay through High street and up Castle-bill, was brillantly illuminated, and along the entire course it was accompanied by a vast multiple and again received a hearty shake in a good old pump handle style. 'All great deep was broken up, and wasters right,' said she, 'I'll see you by and by.'

At this moment a lady who had eransmed into kingdom come, and fo and behold in the Lancaster Town. the Lancaster Tower, where an elegant a pocket handkerchief in her mouth to pre-suite of apartments had been specially fit-vent herself from laughing, began to turn he was not worth a dam. Now, my young

ST. VALENTINE'S DAY

Has arrived once more, and with it, we presume, every variety and style of gilt edged, sweet-scented, rose-colored sheet, ready for the pen of the fluent writer, who is to beguile his fair friend with soft words and flattering argument, into "mating."-It is an old and time-honored custom with the young, that of sending and receiving these mysterious missives. We used to do it once ourself when we were a boy .-We remember saving all our odd pennies, until they amounted to a quarter, for the important day; then hurrying down, we made choice of a moderately large sheet, all scolleped around with pink, with blue bows in the corner -- an enormous heart dangled from the centre, which, on being opened, displayed the face of a 'paddy' looking maid. We thought it charming, and sent it; but do not recollect the reception. Such things do not now brighten and diversify the dull routine of our lives -for us, they are among the 'passed away.' We enjoyed them in our day, and now we leave them, without a sigh of reyouth of nineteen or twenty will not immediately surrender to a bewitching little girl, in a sky-blue dress (we are partial to blue,) and ribbons? We confess it is hard fer us to stand ground against an array of bright eyes and coquettish bonnets. No wonder the boys send Valentines; and, by way of warning to young maidens who like a bit of coquetry, we attach the following account of the origin of the day, and the fate of the Patron Saint, fearing they, too, may be rather hasty in their retiring to a nunnery;

A Philadelphia writer thus chronieles the history of these love or friendship to-

"Good morrow, 'tis St. Valentine's Day' ceremonies no longer give their wonted had gone many miles, however, they had charm to the occasion, the day is still noteworthy. Of late, however, it has been voted somewhat of a nuisance; but we hope the observers of the day in this instance will conduct themselves with decorum, and mingle in the carnival of love with a spirit a countryman, 'said be,' 'and he knows that shall bring no regret. The origin of a great deal more than you, he told me is the day has been the subject of much upcertain inquiry, and who St. Valentine was mot. The king then gave him his papers, is a mooted point. We have read some- and sent for the countryman, who soon where that St. Valentine was a lady of the made his appearance. 'Tell me,' said the cold court of St. Louis, and was the most king how you knew it would rain 1 beautiful, stateliest, as well as the coldest | didn't know, said the rustic; 'my jackass maiden there. She was besieged by a score told me. And how, pray did he tell you? of lovers, who were continually annoying the king asked in great astonishment. her by throwing billet doux in her way, until at last it became positively unbearable, and she was obliged to seek refuge procuring the jackass of him, he placed from persecution within the 'cloisters's

"Till tired of courts and courtiers. She sought the 'cloister's pale,' And calmly had her bair cut off, And calmly took the veil.'

But after she done this she felt deep regret, and she found the reception of billet doux was not so disagreeable after all .-She missed them so much that she was sorely distressed, and employed faiting and prayer to mortify the flesh and drive such worldly thoughts from memory: It was all whom you've no doubt hearn before, and I while a scraphic light gleamed forth from

Her fastings and flagellations at length she was eventually raised to the position of lum, and my text which I shall chosse for all knew it to be the harbinger of death. of the stages intended for spectators was an abbess. The struggle, however, was the occasion is in the lids of the Bible The snowy hand parted the soft ringlets too much, and she slowly pined away, un-

> One night, unto her pallet side; She called the nuns, and said, 'No doubt they'll make a saipt of me, As soon as I am dead: Remember, sisters, if they do, The patron saint I'll be Of lovers and of ladies, Who shall warning take by me.'

A VERDANT PAIR IN AN OMNI-

Wil. Herald:

the Twelfth street omnibuses will remem- wang, doodle mourneth for its first born.' ber that an agent is stationed at the corner of Race street, to prevent any sixpenny they shall 'gnaw a file.' It don't say they had grown familiar to him. The dank, off a sharp hit at the garrotter in this wise: short comings on the part of the drivers. Yesterday afternoon, while standing at his post, the agent observed a young couple who it was evident at first sight; had never before visited this or any other city. The platform elicited redoubled manifestations of loyality, and the whole scene was indeserved in the strict of loyality, and the whole scene was indeserved in the strict of loyality, and the whole scene was indeserved in the strict of loyality, and the whole scene was indeserved in the strict of loyality, and the whole scene was indeserved in the strict of loyality, and the whole scene was indeserved in the strict of loyality, and the whole scene was indeserved in the scribbly heart-stirring and affecting.—

The youthful and illustrious objects of all this entire of the strict of loyality, and the whole scene was indeserved in a grey sound gentleman was dressed in a grey sound means goin' it and, though hardened by crime, he exclaimed, 'Thank Heaven for such a gift!'

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black in the face, and but for the presence brethren, when storms of temptations overof mind shown by our reporter, who re- take ye, take care you don't fall from grace lieved her by patting the back of an ener- and become like that man's mill-not furnished a case for a Coroner.

The pantomic, however, attracted the dle mourneth for its first born.' attention of the country lassie, who asked, what are ye larfin at, anyhow? A gentleman present who had partially gained the text, my bretheen, is another figger of bis composure, explained in a very delicate speech, and isn't to be taken as it says. It manner the mysteries connected with om- docsn't mean the howlin' wilderness, whar nibus pigeon holes and drivers' hands inserted in them. The poor girl was so a- and wild asses, but it means the city of may well wonder at the excitement that bashed at her verdancy, that she tendered New Yorleans, the mother of hard cases now reigns in regard to so simple an article her stiflling in silence; alighted immediate- and hard lots-whar corn is worth six bits ly from the vehicle, and followed by her male companion disappeared up Eighth whar niggers are as thick as black bugs in

A GOOD JOKE.

A correspondent of the Lambvertville New Jersery) Beacon says, a short time since, while staying at the borcugh ofhe overheard the following, which he thinks too good to be lost. A number of politicians all of whom were seeking offices under government, were seated on a tavgret, for the rising generation. What ern porch, talking, when an old toper, named Jake D-, a person who is very loquacious, when 'corned,' but exactly the opposite when sober, said that, if the company had no objection, he would tell them a story. They told him to fire away whereupon he spoke as follows :- 'A certain king-I don't recollect his name-had a philosopher upon whose judgment he depended. Now it so happened, that one day the king took it into his head to go a hunting, and after summoning his nobles. and making necessary preparations, he choice-of having their hair out off and summoned the philsopher, and told him it would rain. The philosopher told him it ren. It's better nor silver and gold jim- or palur leaves. These can be obtained would not, and he and his nobles departed. While journeying along, they that a countryman mounted upon a jackass. He advised them to return; 'for,' said he it will 'certainly rain:' they smiled contemptuous--so sings the fair Ophelia, and though old ly upon him, and passed on. Before they reason to regret not having taken the rustic's advice, as a heavy shower coming up, they were drenched to the skin. When they had returned to the palace, the king reprimanded the philosopher severely. 'I met world rain, whereas you told me it would By pricking up his ears, your Majesty. The king now sent the man away, and, him (the jackass) in the office the philosopher filled. And here, observed Jake, looking very wise, 'is where the king made a great mistake. 'How so?' inquired the auditors. 'Why ever since that time, said Jake, with a grin on his phiz, 'every jackass wants an office !" PUBLISHED BY REQUEST.

ANOTHER HARP SERMON.

My BELOV-ED BREETHRING .- F am an unlearnt hard shell Baptis preacher, of sweetly murmured the dark-eyed one, now appear here to expand the Scriptures, the mirrors of the soul. As the zephyr and point out the narrow way which leads kissed her velvet cheek, mantled with the from a vain world to the streets of Juroosa- heetic hue, a wilder beauty was addedsomewhere between the second Chronicrils | which played hide-and-seek with the wanand the last chapter of Timothy Titus, and ton sunbeams; the zephyr ever and anon when you find it, you will find in it the lifted them up, as if to take a peep at the words:

'And they shall knaw a file, and fice unto the mountains of Hepsidam whar the faithful mother caught the scho of the lion roareth, and the wangdoodle mourneth words. Ere this the star of Hope had for its first born.'

Now my brethering as I have before told message was borne, as if by an invisible you, I am an uneddicated man, and know spirit. nothing about Grammer Talk and Collidge The invalid's eyes had closed in sweet highfalootin; but I'm a plain unlarnt pres- slumber ; the bright blush was gone ; the cher of the Gospil, what's been forcordain- hand, as if chiseled from purest marble, ed, and called to expond Scripter to a rested still 'mid the soft curls. A trandyin' world, and prepar a prevese genera- quil, soft repose was her's. The breeze-A rather amusing incident took place tion for the day of wrath; for 'they shall the gentle lullaby-had woven a net of yesterday, says the Philadelphia Gazette: knaw a file and flee unto the mountains of People who are accustomed to riding in Hepsidam, whar the lion roareth and the

mous talma, the delicate mouchoir would worth a dam; for they shall knaw a file doubtless have produced strangulation, and and flee unto the mountains of Hepsidam, whar the lion roareth, and the wang doo-Whar the lion roardth, and wang-doodle mourneth for its first born.' This part of

> the hard shell Baptist was fed on locuss a bushel one day and 'marry red' the next; streets like weasels in a barn yard-whar they have cream colored horses, gilded carriages, marble saloons with brandy and sugar in 'em; whar honest men are bamboozled him out of two hundred and twenty seven dollas, in the twinkling of a sheep's tail, but she can't do it agin, Hallelujab! for 'they shall knaw a file and flee

unto the mountains of Hepsidam, whar the lion roareth, and the wan-doodle mourneth for its first born: My breetheren, I'm captain of that flatboat you see tied up thar, and I've got aboard of her flour, bacon, and oats, and without it, than a jay bird can fly without ones are finished with sit And it's not like the Methodist, what spects | boot. to git into heaven by hollerin hellfire; nor like the Universalist what gits upon the up on one side, so as to display a portion broad edge and goes the whole hog; nor of the border of the petticoat, one hand other by the seats of the trowsers, and and preserve it from contact with the pavetrice to lift their selves into heaven; nor ment. Nothing can be imagined mere sothe Catholics what buys thru tickets from quettish and attractive than this idea." thar preests-but it may be likened, my

doodle mourneth for its first born. Pass the hat, brother flint, and let every hard shell, shell out. Amen.

A PORTFOLIO LEAF. BY MARTHA H. BUTT. 'That will do, dear mother; oh, how

the cool breeze revives me. Thank Heaven for such a gift !" The speaker turned towards the fond mother who had watched her day after song, day, with one of the most angelic smiles :

than words can ever be: Thatik Heaven for such a gift !' again Parian brow which they concealed.

'Thank heaven for such a gift!' The ceased to shed its lustre, but now a joyful

The victim of misfortune lay incarcera-

WHITE OR. BLUE!

The fashionable world seems to be considerably bothered just now in regard to a new but recently imported from Europe. We believe the true, actual, bona fide name of the garment, is the petticost, (we hope we do not shock the nerves of any of our fair readers by calling the thing by its proper name; for, if the truth must be told, we are entirely ignorant of any other for it.) Now, the question naturally arises, why should there be any commotion or excitement in upper-tendom at so simple a matter as this? From time immemorial the article has been in general uso-in fact a a few years since, there was a perfect plethera of thent; so common, indeed, were they, that as many as ten or a dozen, perhaps, were worn at one time.

Such being the facts of the came, wo of female attice; but the wonder will cease, when we inform our readers, that it spoiled bacon ham, and gamblers, theires is not the texture or cost of the 'thing' that and pickpockets go skitting about the has given rise to the feeling of which we speak, but the color. Heretofore, white has been universally used; custom bad sanctioned, and fashion approved, that colscareer than hen's teeth, and s strange wo- or; but now, old things must pass sway. man once tuk your beluved preacher in and and the pure and spotless white must give place to the scarlet or red.

The attempted innovation be exciting good deal of remark among the fashionsbles; and as we think it but right and prop-er that our fair readers should be kept well posted in all such matters, we subjoin ade-scription of the 'machine' for their benefits alone:

'The most elegant are plain dark erimpotatoes and apples, and as good Monon- son, green or purple, elaborately in a borgehaly Whiskey as ever you drank! and der about a quarter of a yard deep round I'm mighty apt to get a big price fer it the bottom. The next quality have the all. But what, oh my breetheren, would upper part in small black bayadere stripes; it all be wor h, if I had'nt relidgiou? - and the lower part in an imitation of om-That's nothin' like relidgion my breethe- broidery, which forms a border of flowers cracks, and you can no more get to heaven for four dollars each. The more ordinary a tail. Thank the Lord I'm an uneddicat- dere stripes, which grow somewhat broader ed man; my breetheren, but I've sarched towards the bottom. These can be obthe Scriptures from Dan to Burshebee, tained for three dollars. They are worth and found Zion right side up, and hard over a small quilted hoop, and in length shall relidgion is the best of relidgions .- reach to the ankle or the top of a guiter

The dress which is worn over is looped the United Breetheren what takes each being able then readily to raise the other.

Now, we are free to confess, that we like breetheren, unto a man what had to cross a that idea amazingly, and would also like river, and when he got that the ferry boat | wonderfully to see it carried out here. We was gone, and he rolled up his breeches, have a fancy for the blending of colors and waded over—for they shall knaw a file, and flee unto the mountains of Hepsidam, whar the lion roareth and the wanof silk or satin that glistens in the suslight and a fancy gaiter tipped with the polished patent leather, that rogueishly peeps out, as if it knew it encircled just the prettiest little ankle in the world. The bare idea is irresistible; and with the old plain white, as our cotemporary of the Standard has it, 'we disown, disclaim, and utterly repudiate'we discard, as obsolete and ontre, that once famous dress, immortalized in poetry and

'Oh! give me the girl with the blue dress eni aye, that smile was truly more eloquent and give in our adhesion to the scarlet or red, without the least equivocation or mental reservation .- Wil. Herald.

> The Yankee Blade tells the following anecdote of a college chum;

A member of one class was dieth guished not less for dry wit and sly waggery than for his address in avading writing of themes, and palming off the brain-coined currency of others as his legi-timate 'tender.' One Monday morning he read a theme of unusual merit; but Professer A -- 'smelt a rat,' and as H. foished and sat down in the pride of conscious excellence, asked,

'Is that original, H-7. 'Yes, sir.'

'Are you sure of it?' queried the Professor, doubtingly. Why, yes, sir, replied H ___, with

the impurtable gravity and that pasteboard countenance be always wore, 'it had original over it in the paper I took it from.

Every body who knows Major Jones is aware that he carries a precious sight more of modesty of a peculiar sort under his hat

son has been arrested in Albery for perpetrating a new 'dodge.' He fastened brief the to the tail of a sat and then sold is for



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enight,) it is snowing. "snow brothing" or the Kansas petition will ensure the disshalling, briskly. 'Tis the cold snap, and we hope it will not stay with rs long.

to ing Hon Asa Biggs will please accept cope thanks for valuable public documents. We also tender our acknowledgments to the Hon H. M. Shaw for similar favors. In the House of Representatives, for a copy of the "Globe."

EXPLOSION OF A STEAMER. From the Wilmington Herald we learn that the Steamer Magnolia barst her boiler on Tuesday night last, while landing freight about 49 miles from Wilmington. rendering the coat a complete wreck, killing ten persons, and wounding several others,

NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS - 'Rip-Blap" was received too late for this issue. You should write a day or two sooner than you wrote this week, so that your letters will reach this place on Friday or Saturday, and send your communications to the publican demagogues, but it finds an echo Editor. Your request shall be complied in the Know Nothing ranks of the South with by to-morrow's mail

"Eveline" shall appear next week. Persons writing to us on business, will please address "Proprietors of Pioneer." and persons sending communications, and our private correspondents, will direct the credit of rising above party in this There was no action .- South. their letters to "J. B. Godwin, Elizabeth City, N. U."

The present condition of the Know Nothing party of North Carolina, is truly deplorable, (to themselves, of course.)disasters, their leaders are "sloshing about" and they are easting about for any piece of which to feed. Its hopes for a longer life defonting timber in the hope of buoying up pend alone upon defeating the petition of their sinking fortunes. "Help us, Dun- the people of Kansas to be received as a unce; while another, and perhaps smaller the right to refuse her admission? None wine cries out-"Let us cling to our own whatever. According to the letter and ship, and sink or swim with her." But, spirit of the Kansas-Nebraska act, Kansas having endured the pangs of strangulation must come in, having fully complied with so long, it is quite evident the mass of its acquirements. That act guarantees to them would be entirely willing to grasp a them the privilege of ferming "their in. rope thrown to them by any hand, even stitutions in their own way, subject only that of an ancient enemy -anything to be to the Constitution of the United States." saved! The most of them see the utter If the Convention did not submit the conrollenness of the hulk of Know-Nothing- stitution to the people for ratification, it was ism, and feel satisfied that she can never but the exercise of a power delegated to be carried into port by her own motley them by the people, and it is just as much sirous of getting, ashore on any terms. been voted upon and adopted at the ballot "My son, get money-honestly if you box, and Congress has no right to enquire can, but get many." They might like to into the matter farther than to ascertain if conscience to prevent them from resorting must be done, and what must not be done, to foul. Poor fellows!

WITHDRAWAL OF MR. LEAK! Mr. Walter F. Leak, (formerly a Democrat,) who not long since declared himself a candidate for the office of Governor, on the Distribution question, has backed down! He confesses that the game he was playing has signally failed That game was, that he was to get the votes of the Distribution Democrats and all the opposition, and thus win the Governorship.

"I thought the probability a reasonable one, that as between myself and a Democrat holding opposite sentiments upon the land question, I could bring to my support not only those of my own party who favor- jecting Kansas. Every scheme which increased, and fifteen millions was annued Distribution, but likewise those of every, buman ingenuity could devise has been ally contributed during the eighteenth

"This brought me forward, and it would be both untrue and a silly affectation to deny it."

But he says he was mistaken in his calculations. He had calculated without his hosts when he laid the flattering unction to his soul that "the entire opposition press would throw the whole weight of their influence in my (his) behalf." "In this I the resolution was adopted, will be more ply of precious metals from the latter eed the pirate on his parole of honor. have been mistaken," quoth Mr. Leak. than overcome, and, by the votes of North-Mr. Lak explains his error :

My error ben been in assuming a state of facts for rather of feeling-to exist, that did not exist," &c.

"My error" was a very "grave" onequite as grave as that committed by Com. Paulding, though not at all serious in its consequences. How natural for Mr. Leak whose vision was doubtless dazzled by gubernatorial splender, to "assume a state of ries of Kansas, and the people of the States produce more annually than the wildest did not exist!" How natural to assume that wrong is right! It is much easier to imagine the Democratic and K. N. parties (such as the latter is)thrown into hotch-pot, than to do it. It can't be done.

Mr. Leak winds up his letter of withting the opposition press (i. e. the Know not possibly gather more information than preside a series of the dam gener A Tel

LECOMPTON AGAIN.

garded, we should deem it necessary to reference to the subject. So great, however, is the solicitude, and deep the aniety of the public mind in view of the coming action of Congress, that we feel it to be our imperative duty to keep the matter prominently in our columns. This course is also justified from an opposition that we find in our midst to the admission of Kansas with the Lecompton Constitution .-That such an epposition should exist in the South is almost incredible, yet such is the fact. It is to be found among members of the "American" party, and origi-As we go to press, (Monday nates only in the hope, that the defeat of ruption of the Democratic party. They lief, that the constitution was adopted by fraud. How any candid mind raud in the adoption of the Constitution, charge of fraud originated with Black Republican demagogues, but it finds an echo We do not say that all of that party side with Judge Douglas and against the admission of Kausas. There are many, very many exceptions, and to them we award

great struggle. It is conceded by all that really desire a peaceful and final settlement of this irritating subject, that the surest way to effect it is, to loc lize the question; rid the na-Beaten and crestfallen, yet all the more tional legislature of this foot ball of agitamaddened and exasporated by repeated tors and traitors, and leave the people directly concerned to fix it in their own way In every direction in the vain hope of ma- and to suit themselves. With the admisking a successful strike somewhere. The sion of Kansas, the agitation in Congress memory of the deeds of chivalry and high ceases, Black Republicanism becomes inbearing of the leaders of the old Whig par- solvent, its capital is squangered, and it ty seems to have vanished from their minds, must die for the want of something upon can, of we sink?" exclaims one wing of the sovereign State. Will the demand of opposition, in a tone of desperate suppli- Kansas be granted by Congress? Has it crew-and hence they are willing and de an act of popular sovereignty as if it had is a direct and palpable violation of the fundamental principle of the Kansas-Ne-The anti-slavery faction are aware of these things, and hence they strive to strengthen themselves by bringing a charge of fraud against the constitutional party of loss by wear and tear and loss, Hungary Kansas. Not sithstanding they have three and Sweden being the only sources of supting, and if in the majority, of having the of the precious metals. This Et Dorado of thing their own way, they have each time our fathers added to the wealth of Europo refused to do so, and have thus thrown the \$290,000 up to the year 1500, and durmatter in the hands of the minority, and Congress is now asked to endorse the traitorous conduct of these vile agitators by reresorted to to accomplish this end, the last century. At the beginning of the present of which is, the introduction and passage of the resolution of Mr. Harris, referring produce of the American rivers of fortythe matter to a select committee. The

under the resolution of Mr Harris, to report upon Kansas affairs, with the sower to send for persons and papers, have resolved that there is no necessity existing drawal (which is addressed to the editors for an exercise of the power given them to of the Bayetteville "Observer") by reques- send for persons and papers, as they could Nothing press) to publish his letter. He they have before them at present, and it would but occasion delay. They have determined to report the matter back to Congress at the earliest possible moment, Be that Leak y ship has sunk to rise no more! Who will be the next "Richmond great struggle will then come on and we This be it remembered is gold only.

It is interesting to observe the change

success of this resolution has been received

by the anti-Lecomptonites as the barbinger

of their final triumph, and the defeat of

the bill. This is a conclusion not warran-

ted or justified by any thing that has vet

taken place. The small majority by which

ern democrats who supported the resolu-

tion only as a means to knock the last sup-

port from the Black Republicans. Until

the vote upon the resolution of Mr. Harris.

many of the friends of Lecompton doubted

its reception by Congress, now, they are

satisfied of the result, and predict with

CONGRESSIONAL

Were it not for the all-absorbing interest with which the Kansas question is now regarded, we should deem it necessary to Kansas, and an interest a long report which however, it is as four to one nearly. apologize to our readers for the oft-repeated was not read. Messrs. Douglas and Collamer, of the same committee, presented the two years shall not operate on any officer at the date of this act. Adopted,volunteers for regulars. There was no

House.-In the House, Mr. Preston made an explanation of the affair between Mr. Henry Winter Davis and Mr. Bowie, Kansa, question. He said that all the have argued themselves into the be- Georgia Platform, and were pledged to Southern States were now united on the resistance even to a dissolu ion of the Union on the refusal of Congress to admit Kancan entertain such an opinion, after the sas, because of the existence of slavery lucid and convincing message of the Pres- there. He cared not whether this was a ident, is inexplicable. The history of constitutional or revolutional right, the South was prepared to defend it. He re-Kansas affairs, with which every reading ferred to Douglas, who fled at the first gun, man mest be familiar, refute the charge of and Parthian like, threw poisoned arrows behind him. He contended that Douglas or in the organization of the body that never intended Kansas to be a slave State. The five Governors were all Freesoilers brought it into existence From its concep- sent there. The refering of the question tion to its completion, the movement has back to the people would inevitably invite been in strict conformity to law and order, civil war. The South would not consent and proceeded under the sanction of the to remain in the Union on an equality with the North. He would rather be a vassal organic act, giving to the people of Kan- of old than a New England serf. The sas the right to form their institutions "in word compromise was offensive to him .their own way." "subject only to the He would make it a penal offence for South-Constitution of the United States." The ern use; it was suggestive of surrender and base submission, and sounded like the bugle blast of a robber band. Mr. Zolicoffer defended the American party against remarks in the speech of Mr. Hatch yeaterday. In making these remarks Mr. Hatch had uttered a falsehood with which he now branded him. Mr. Hatch was not present. Mr. Tompkins opposed the Lecompton contitution. Mr. Clemens argued i's legality

PRODUCTION AND CONSUMPTION

OF GOLD. Most persons have asked themselves, upon seeing accounts of the large quantities of gold annually sent in from California and Australia, what can possibly become of it all. The actual amount of money in circulation does not appear to increase very sensibly, yet the mints all over the world loose themselves in commerce as rivers do

in the occan. to be defective. We hear a great deal of But we do not on that account large sums of gold and silver being expended upon various occasions, but are ignorant of the exact amount so disposed of, party whose opinions he has always proand have no means of computing the reve- fessed, and by whose suffrages he was que of the pations which made those dis-Rome we have little knowledge. In later times, however, some light begins to be shed upon this subject. We knew that the great sources from which the masters of the world derived their supply, were the m nes of Spain and Illyria. Up to the continued to pour their treasures into the Iap of Romo, but then their production seased, and for centuries the great Empire received no new accessions of mineral wealth. Then the riches of Rome began steadily to waste away.

Tables have been constructed, not of course absolutely reliable, but sufficiently accurate to indicate the rapid diminution of the treasure of Europe. From these we get out of their troubles by fair means; the instrument presented is republican in learn that at the time of Augustus the but, if they can't, they have no qualms of form. For Congress to designate what | wealth of the Empire in gold and silver was \$1,800,000,000. In two centuries it had liminished one half, and four centuries of lakewarm, or more likely co-operating ter that monarch's death, when Rome was struggling under the last mortal blows braska act, and is an attempt to defeat the of her barbarian enemies, it had sunk to plainly expressed provisions of that bill | \$484,000,000; while during the reign of

Charlemange it was only \$168,000,000. After the disruption of the Western Empire, the additions to the stock of gold were small, not more than enough to supply the separate times had the opportunity of vo. ply. In 1492, the discovery of America ing the entire sexteenth century the amount reveived from this source was two millions and shalf. After the discovery of the Brazil mines, the productions of America century. Humboldt estimated the annual eight millions, and that of the rest of the world, exclusive of Africa, at above five millions more. In 1810, the whole production of Europe and America was fiftyfive millions, New, however, begun her American colonies, and consequence of countries, the annual average being not twenty millions. After 1829 their productiveness began to increase, until in 1846 it had reached thirty-three millions, the whole production of the world being over sixty millions.

In 1848, the true golden age begun with the discovery of the California gold certainty the admission of Kansas. When fields, followed by the opening of the rich this is dene, we may expect repose to be Austrialia mines. Before these the El given to the country; the excitement, if Dorados of the early adventures in this any, will be confined within the bounda- country dwindle into insignificance. They or rather of feeling to exist, that will be relieved from the consideration of a dreamer of Raleigh imagined to be possisubject, with which they have nothing to ble. To set before our readers the enor mous annual production at the present time we subjoin a table giving a rough escountries in dollars:

Asiatic Russin Rest of Asia (excluding Japan and China) 1.500,600 1,000,000 North and South America (excluding California) 7,500,000 California 70,000,000 Australia 65,000,000

the first place, much is added annually to are to the 31st ult. from Vera Crus. adverse reports. Mr. Green gave notice the currency of civilized nations. McCulthat he would call up the subject at an legh estimates this at \$57,000,000. Then early day. The Army bill was taken up the arts consume, according to the same ry had hastened to the foreseen end .and the 4th section of the original bill authority. \$56,000,000 more. Of this President Comonfort fell, and was obliged stricken out. Mr Wilson moved an am- much is irrecoverable, and may be consid- to fly from the county after ten days' of reendment to the effect that the reduction at ered finally lost to the world. Another sistance and uscless efforts to preserve his heavy item of lost is in the amount worn power; and Gen. Zuloga, chief of the prooff and lost in coip. The same writer es- nunciamento of the 11th January, occu-Mr. Iverson opposed the substitution of timates that at no less than \$28,500,000 pied the President ad interim, by virture

tities of the precious metals required by chronological order of events was as folthe arts, we may quote the high authority lows: of Mr. Hant, the eminent British statistiof Maryland The House went into com- ciar, That Gentleman states that Birmittee of the whole on Indian appropria mingham alone consumes 1,000 ounces of agreed upon in order to consider some protions. Mr Shorter made a specco on the fine gold weekly, and he gives the follow- posals submitted by Comonfort. At seven ing estimate of the consumption of leaf-

gold by other large towns in Kingdom:	
lay sinds dile sinodi de Oune	ces weekly
London bevistA description	400
Edinburgh: an about they kny	35
Birmingham,	70
Manchester.	40
Dublin	12
Liverpool.	15
Lands	6
Glasgrow,	6
Total,	584

Of this amount, be states on the authority of an eminent gold-refiner, not onetenth part can be recovered. The art of gilding metals uses up not less than ten thousand ounces of gold annually. And the source of loss is in the manufacture of porcelain. One manufactory in England The garrison of San Francisco evacuted cosumption in the Staffordshire potteries government troops were abandoned, and for gilding and making rose color and crim- all the forces were re-concentrated in the son, is not less than from 7,000 to 10,000 palace. ounces a year .-- Patriot.

"THE ANTI-LECOMPTON DEMOCRATS."-The Republicans are very jubilant at the success of Mr. Harris's amendment, and very loud in their applause of the Democrats who voted in favor of that amendment. Already they claim them as "seceders" or converts to Republicanism, Mr. J. B. Haskin, the only Democratic member of the New York delegation who voted in favor of Mr. Marris' re-olution, is the object of especial laudation, and the so called 'victory" is attributed altogether to his We have good reason to be lieve that Mr. Haskin is not entitled to this un' enviable distinction, and that the Republicans are mistaken when they fancy that he has deserted his political associates, or are busy, thousands of dollars are annually | mediates falling into the Republican ranks. added to the currency of the world, and We differ from Mr. Hackin as to the expediency of the course he has taken, and believe that no good or useful purpose can A glance at the history of the precious be accomplished by the inquiry into Kanmetals will perhaps explain this. The sas matters which will at all componente for statistics of aucient nations are well known the evils which are sure to result from it. goodness of his motives, nor believe that he has the remotest idea of abandoning the elected. On the contrary, we are assured bursements. Even of the early revenue of by those who know him lutimately, that he is a staunch supporter of the present Administration, and that his voting of Mr. flarris' resolutions does not in any way warrant the conclusion that he oppose the admission of Kausas into the Union withe Lecompton Constitutiontime of Augustus these ancient El Dorados There are a few other Democrats who voted with Mr. Haskin, to whom the above remarks would apply with equal truth .-But there are others who, we imagine, bave personal ends to answer, and whose open hostility to the Administration will be less damaging their pretended friendship. Outside of Congress there are others of the same stamp. Professing to be-Democrats, they are always ready to foster any disintegrating movements in that party .- and just in proportion to the need there is of their influence at any particular juncture, in the same proportion are they with the enemy. The best service such men can do to the Democratic party, is to place themselves distinctly in the ranks of the Opposition .- Journal of Commerce.

THE ARRAIGNMENT OF COM.

PAULDING. Messes F. B. Shepard, C.S. Roe, and Wm- F. Cleveland, of Mobile, have presented charges and specifications to the Seerctary of the Navy against Commodore Paulding. The first charge is a violation of the Constitution of the United States; the second, conduct unbecoming an officer invited to call and get a copy, and when and a gentleman; the third, conduct unwor- got, keep it. thy an American citizen. These charges are basedk by specifications which it will be hard for Com. Paulding to refute .-The following is the fourth specification of the third charge, and shows the inconsis-

tency of Com. Paulding's position :-That the said Hiram Paulding, of the United States navy, committed an unpardonable assault on the character of the service in which he is engaged, when he proclaimed to the world, through the Secretary of the Navy and President Buchaoan, that Gen. William Walker and his command were piratical, and immediately thereafter received said Walker into his which was a sudden diminuation of the sup- cabin and at his table, and personally pla-

SENATOR WILSON.

The Bostow Post urges Southern mem bers not to kick Sepator Wilson of Massa chusetts. He is cazer to be kicked, cufed or caned into a re-election to the United States Senate: The Post is of opinion shall unless some indiscreet Southerner gratifies him up in this manner on the road to glory, he will not again be choser to disgrace Massachusetts in the Senate. Therefore it is hoped that the Southern members will have self-denial enough to resist the tempting proffers which the Massachusetts Theresites may make of his proboscis, and

'unhonored, and unsung "-Arous. NEW DRUG STORE. The advertisement of Messrs. Whedbee and Poole will be found in our columns to-day. To it we call particular notice. -

We call attention to the advertisement of Mr. Mathews, Watchmaker and Jeweler, which, together with that of C. Pætter & Brother, boot and shoe manufacturers, may be found in our advertising columns.

TION-FULL PARTICULARS.

In the Havana papers of the 6th inst. we find the particulars of the Mexican news, which were telegraphed from New What becomes of all this treasure? In Orleans on the 10th justant. The dates

The violent state of affairs created by the propunciamento of the 11th of Januaof an election by the House of Representa-To give some idea of the coormous cuan- tives nominated for that purpose. The

On the night of January 16, a suspen sion of hostilities for forty-eight hours was o'clock, P. M., on the 18th, the armistice terminated, without the arrangement of any treaty, and operations were immediately re-commenced by both parties. On the 19th the fight continued with still more vigor. General Licerga, with all his forces, and some other bodies of the government troops, deserted the ranks of the

The 20th was the decisive day. A strong column, commanded by Osollo and Wirtemon, sailed from the citadel and vigorously attacked the Acerdade This position could not resist long and was carprisoners of war.

Defeat followed in all the positions taken by the government, and the defeat became a fight. At 7 o'clock that night Comonfort gave his last order as General-in-Chief. uses 17,500 dollars' worth annually. The that place; the other building held by the

On the morning of the 21st, the city was at the mercy of the revolutionists?-Comonfort had abandoned the palace and taken refuge in flight, accompanied by a few adherents. Gen. Zuloaga immediately nominated a House of Representatives to proceed to the election of a President ad interim and the choice fell unanimously up on him, the chief of the "Reformed Pal ace of Tacubaya.' Zuloaga took the oath before the House, and entered upon his duties on the 22d of January. The following particulars of the Lombardment are from the 'Dario de Aireos,' of Mexico:

'In San Francisco Church the bomb shells fell, which burst inside the church, one of them shattering the organ to pieces In Mineria the bombs caused considerable damage. The aim of the parties in the Citadel was so good that four balls struck t'e Observat, ry, where the enemy had taken in positition to fire upon Conception The corner of the hospital at Jerceros was the Democratic State Conventions of 1854 the same position as when as struck by five cannon balls. A number and 1856 on the subject of inter s' in- their democratic associates of balls from the Cindadela struck the pal- provements; and that while we are opposace. One ball fired at the Church of San ed to involving the State any fusther, we attachment to their former Francisco penetrated the interior of the are desirons of seeing the works already yet, strange to say, the two tower, killed ten or twelve soldiers who were there, and left not so much as a single bag of sand on the parapets.

From San Augustin a number of bombs | the people were fired at the Profesa, and the houses badly damaged, the injuries to the interior of the houses, and other building occupied Cruz in a light wagon.

AYER'S AMERICAN ALMANAC IS DOW ready for delivery at the Drugists, who are supplied with it by the publisher for distribution gratis to all who call for it. It contains about the richest collection of an ecdotes we know of-a callendar accurately calculated for this meridean and found reliable, besides an amount of valuable medical information which should be in the possession of every family. This little anhual has become a welcome visitor to the fireside of the American people, -and not to them alone, for its numbers are freely circulated in almost every civilized counfry under the sun. It is published in the English, French, Spanish and German meridean of the Northern Hemisphere .-Over twenty-seven hundred thousand copies were issued last year which is doubtfess the largest edition of any one book in the world. Our readers are respectfully

Not QUITE HARMONIOUS -The Raleigh Register and Wilmington Herald go in for supporting Mr. McRae for Governor, in opposition to the nomince of the Democratic Convention. The Register says that the American party is used up and out of the ring, and the only thing to be done is to go for Mr. McRae, who can make mischief among the Democrats.

The Greensboro' Patriot and Flag, the Elizabeth City Sentinel, the Washington Times, the Salisbury Herald, and the Asheville Spectator, go for a convention of the 'American,' or 'Know-Nothing' party in the State They say they are determined to maintain their organization, to unfurl their banner to the breeze, to fight for some candidate of their own, and have nothing to do with half-way aspirants for But he knew they were already brande! beir favor .- Wil Journal

less endorsement of the message of the the Presidency otherwise? Their selsfih President on Kansas affairs. The Editor. after speaking of the message as an 'excel- their past lives. Mr. Lewis was particulent one,' and after showing that law, jus- larly severe upon Mr. Wise, whose contice and right all demand the admission of duct, he said, must stink in the nostrils of says: Never was there a clearer case sub- Douglas would recieve the unanimous conmitted to the judgment of intelligent men demnation of the meeting. Mr Lewis conthe persevering presentation of his ignoble than this of Kansas; and if her Constita- cluded by urging upon the delegates from careas for a touch of the calfskin. Let tion, shall be rejected, it will be an un- this meeting to attend the Convention, not. him return to his native slime, unwhite. paralleled outrage, not on the Seutin alone, said he, with a view to the election of Covbut on the Constitution, the la as and com- ernor merely, but for the sake of the presmon sense." - Standard.

SKATING FOR THE LADIES. - The Bangor (Me.) papers say that the skating in that plause. management of Mr. Poole who is well quarter was nearly destroyed by the hail known among us as an experienced drug-sleet with which they were visited last week per and M. A. Bledsoe, Esquires. The firemen of Bangor, however, have gal-I lantly volunteered to turn out with their engines and wet down a sufficient surface on the river to afford a skating privilege for the ladies of the city of whom there are about to the State Convention to be held in Charles and wet down a sufficient surface on the 14th of April next.

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DEMOCRATIC MEETING IN WAKE. State; and there being no ten racy of Wake took place, in the city of Raleigh, on Monday last.

On motion, Quent: Busbee, Esq., was called to the Chair, and Messers. Jno. Spelman and Jno. N Bunting were appointed Secretaries

On motion, a committee consisting of Messrs, M. A. Bledsoe, H. P. Tucker, J. R. Harrison, P. A. Dunn and G. H. Alford, was appointed to draft resolutions for the action of the meeting.

During the absence of the Committee. the meeting was addressed by Messrs. F. I. Wilson, J. N Bunting, Erastus Smith and G. W. Brooks.

The Committee on resolutions returned and reported the following, which were twice read, and voted on separately, and unanimously adopted:

WHEREAS. A Convention of the Democracy of North Carolina is to be held in Charlotte on the 14th of April next, for the purpose of nominafing a candidate for the office of Governor; and whereas the Democracy of Wake are desirous of being represented in said Convention, therefore, Resolved, That the Chairman of this meeting appoint one hundred delegates to represent the Democracy of Wake in said Convention.

Resolved. That James Buchanan, as Chief Magis rate of the Republic, has, by his faithful, impartial and wise administraried by assault, all the garrison falling tion of the government, generally; and by prisoners of war. Constitutional Tahis of the South, especially endeared himself and his administration to every law-abiding and sincere Union loving patriot in the land.

Resolved. That we regard the preservation of the Constitutional rights of the South, and the perpetuation of a Constitutional Union, as paramount to all other considerations; and that we heartily approve the late special message of President Buchanan on Kansas affairs, and will support him in his efforts to restore peace to the country, whether he be opposed by Black Republicans or disaffected Democrats in the North or the South.

Retolved. That organization is highly important, if not indispensables, to the success of our cherished, long tried and follows: approved principles, and that we regard no man as a sound Democrat who opposes the organization and usages of the party.

Resolved, That Thomas Bragg, in his administration of the Chief Executive office of North Carolina, has fully realized the hopes of his warmest friends, and that he will carry with him, in his retirement, the admiration and esteem of his political friends, and the respect and confilence of have heretofore acted, and are be the people of the State.

Resolved, That we adhere with unway. ering fidelity to the position assumed by as the means and resources of the State will allow, without oppressive taxation to

Resolved, That the public lands, being of Gaul and Cordoba, at the southern end | held in trust by the General Government of the Holy Chost. Both houses were for the coutual benefit of all the States. ought to be sacredly applied to the national objects specified in the Constitution; and and who shall not continue tohn by the partizans of Comonfort are very that we regard any disposition of them for grave. Comonfort made his way to Vera the exclusive ben-fit of any individual. corporation or State, or any distribution of them, or the proceeds of their sales among all the States, as alike unwise, unjust, impracticable, inexpedient and unconstitu-

Resolved. That our fellow-citizen, William W. Holden, by his unfaltering devotion to the principles of the Democratic party, and by his indomitable energy, untiring zeal and acknowledged ability in maintaining those principles and promoting the advancement of the Democratic party of the State to its present commanding and honorable position, has earned and enjoys an exalted and enviable place in the con fidence and esteem of the Democracy of the State, and we therefore present his name to the Convention to be held at Charlotte civilization : on the 14th of April, as our first choice for the nomination for Governor of North Caralina; but we pledge ourselves to the zealous support of the nominee of the Convenlanguage, with calendars adapted to every tion, having full confidence that none but a sound and reliable Democrat will be nom-

> tions, but was highly gratified with two of them. He alluded first, to that which re- very threshold to leep. com ended Mr. Holden to the support of th . Democracy of the State; and the other resolution referred to was hat which endor above all others Where else b ses the administration of President Buchanan. In speaking of the latter resolution. Mr Lewis said he thought it hardly strong storm, and gather more pleasure enough. The condition of the country was contrasts than hir drance from 1 such, that he would not be surprised to see. The wanderer over the earth a any day, the return of our entire delegation a half century since would, 'on sat from Congress. In this rage of faction. as this, have been the personited he was proud to point to Mr Buchasan dull despair. He would have been not on the side of the South, but with the rated at the first mile, begrimm Constitution in his hand. The South asks no favors from Mr. Buchanan-ber rights are all she needs. The President was do-

proud of him that he had the independence his doleful journey.' to do it. It was not every man that had the courage to do the right. Mr. Lewis regretted that the resolution did not brand the black mark upon Douglas and Wis .with a stigma which will follow them to the grave, aye, to the judgment seat of We congratulate our cotemporary God What could have led them into of the Register upon his patriotic and fear- such a course? Could they not hope for corrupt conduct contrasted strangely with Kansas with the Lecompton Consitution, all honest men. He hoped that he and

Mr. Lewis was followed by Pulaski Com

QUENT. BUSBER J. N. BUNTING, Secreta

"JONAH" TO "ELIZA Jonah presents his comple 'Eliza Ann.' And for her kind notice, to as he can : And begs to say the verses b

able pen, Have given joy to think that within his 'den.' What have of all earthly bir would be the life Of him who should by some 'Liza for his wife From such misfortune, O. p.

'Jonah' do protect.

And if your wrath a victim one select. I'm single now, how I rejoin Eliza Aun. know you've struggled hard claws upon a man: in your face, where all . warning such as this. Beware th's woman-he the

every pleasure mist Fool, booby, 'ape,' boy b come from woman's lin Do you expect such language cause a man to slip Into the snare which you am no I'll telt you true

Your day of grace has fled as ever marry you. know the thought will cause full many a serious pany But rather than be tied to prefer to hang. So, now. poor girl, take my

tend unto your stitches For if you do not now, to married, wear the breed PARTY OBLIGATION The New York Journal of Ca

cludes a discreet article en this

The position taken by prom nen and presses on the greats before Congress brings these of practically before the public numb r of men, prominent cratic party, and heretofore able supporters of its leading prin policy, are now arrayed again large majority of those with to side with the republicans. former democrats have turned re branches of Congress have turn era's; nor is it for us, who acknow

ed as members in good fellowing of the political parties. Politicians, like other bodies, level, and we suppose those wh from their political associates on litical question will in time find

partisan obligation, to decide

they belong . Much is said about reading the party. To us it seems that soon determine the question of p finity. Those who continue to ad republicans will soon come to be edged as republicans. Those with the great body of the dem find fellowship in the democratic

A RAINT NIGHT IN THE Editor of the New York Courie courses upon one of the adri

" We have tested the comfort night ride of rain, gloom, will upon the traveller what an investi a charm of civilization, thrice was to roll securely through all i and in the face, in the scowl of After the adoption of the resolutions, the and white the rain cashed over river, to be borne rapidly and freeting was addresed by A. M Lewis; E4q, who concurred in the entire resolu- lighted room, and where the coul glid: into indolent perple

'A rainy night in the cars! which litts this century high, if times, and where else but in land second, and been introduced, w prospect of a close aquaintance, sumption and rheumatism at the

LOLA MONTEZ.

The famous dancer and prime one of the most famous, Lola tured on Wednesday night at el, on Beautiful Women a respectable audience ed woman was dressed in whi any quantity of laces and flowers. jewels save plain carrings, and hair was curled close to her looked passee, but as if she beautiful woman; ber eyes and still very captivating, and her could readily detect the fascinal bave subdued so many and owner such a name. The aud tige of the party, which was now endlangered by disorganizing demagogues. Mr.
legant manner of Madique Most
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the very agreeable lecture she result. One hundred delegates, smooth them the hairman and Secretaries, were applied were due quite as much to her

a the results the Lola's experience ishing abundant anecdotes, enlivened newd observations and crustic hits at imes or individuals, sltogether an in-Not many are given in New York er worth hearing than this of Lola ter on Beautiful Women Applause ared not only during its delivery, but e close; indeed, Lola made a success asensation. She is to lecture again tly:-N. Y. Day Book.

said our trusted and long tried represtive from the Pee Dee District, Mr Queen, and so say we The South ng. Aggressive legislation in Confanaticism and reckless disregard of life and property exposed to the deli-

itutiona! e juality in the Union. are not of those who have been deeddi extremeists or ultraists, and we the force struggle on the great sec-lissue now before the country.

Rockaway, Buggy, Sulkey and harness, (seve-ral setts,) 200 bhls. of Corn, lct of fodder. &c. our patriotism is broad enough for If not so id by the 15th of March next, all will whole Union, and we carnestly desire be rosed at public auction on that day, and erpetuity, we cannot disguise the fact cor tinue from day to day until all is sold. For er to ourselves or to our readers, that ing but the most deep-scated fealty to Constitution, yielding the fruits of menpatriotism can dispel the threatening Norfolk Argus copy 2aw3w. a which hang over the country at the nt time. President Buchanan in his t message has ably demonstrated the state of affairs in relation to the Kanimbroglio, and with him doubtless

ARE MICHE TO MASE THE TLOOD AND CURE THE SICK. dids. Pathers, Mothers, Physicians, anthropists, read their Effects, and judge of their Virthes.

dache, Sick Headache, Foul Stomach. at ones. If they will cure others as they do

orders and Liver Complaints. Washington, D. C., T Feb., 1855. [be bed your Pills in my general and losquant since you made them, and cannot besitue to the besi catinatic we employ. Their regu-on the liver is quick and decided, consequenty are an other first in clark standard and considerate varies and minimible remedy for derangerismis of that in Indeed, I have seldom found a case of belieur disconsistinate that it did not readily yield to them.

Finternally yours, ALONZO BALL, M. D.,

Thysician of the Marine Horpital.

Dysentery, Relat, and Worms. been sick and pining away for months. Want bestored at great expense, but got no better. She menced taking your Pills, which soon cured her, lost much time, without being cured entirity b. Such a medicine as years, which is actually houest, will be prized here. GEO. J. GRIFFIN, Postmaster.

stion and Impurity of the Blood. hir. J. V. Himes, Pastor of Advent Church, Buston. Ave.: I have used your Pills with extraordinary in my family and among those I am called to visit less. To regulate the organs of digestion and purible of the same the very best remedy I have every and I can confidently recommend them to my Yours,

WARSAW, WYOMING CO., N. Y., Oct. 24, 1855.

R Sig.: I am using your Cathartic Pills in my prac-

AYER: Your Pills are the paragon of all that is in medicine. They have cured my little daughter from sores upon her hands and feet that had proved Rheumatism, Neuralgia, and Gout. the Lev. Dr. Howkes, of the Methodist Ppis. Church. PULASKI HOUSE. SAVANNAH. GA., JAH. 6, 1856. Pilaski Horse, Savannah. Ga., Jan. 6, 1856.

onord Sir: I should be ungrateful for the relief your last breight me if I did not report my case to you, and settled in my limbs and breight on exeruciating algie pains, which ended in chronic rheumatism, which and the best of physicians, the disease wore and worse, until, by the advice of your excelsent in Baltimore, Dr. Mackenzie, I tried your Fills. Effects were slow, but sure. By persevering in the Mitten, I am now entirely well.

State Chapter is here Payer La. 5 Dec. 1855.

Strate CHAMBER, BATON ROUGE, LA., 5 Dec., 1855. n: I have been entirely cured by your Pills of cout — a painful disease that had afflicted me VINCENT SLIDELL. or Dropsy, Plethorn, or kindred Com-

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of the Pills in market contain Mercury, which, al-gh a valuable remedy in skilful hands, is dangerous public pill, from the dreadful consequences that fre-uly follow its incantions use. These contain no mer-

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have been appointed Agents, in this City, for the s le of the above world renowned article, FRESH ARRIVAL

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CARD.

G. YAUGHAN RESPECTFULLY OFo fers his services as an auctioneer and solicits the patronage of the public. Any consignments to him will be punctually attouded to, and due returns made after sale. THOS. G. VAUGRAN. Gatesville, N. C. June 2, 1857.

NOTICE.—THE UNDERSIGNED WOULD inform the citizens of Elizabeth City and surrounding country, that he is prepared to do House-Carpenter's Work in all of its branches. All jobs in the country will meet with prompt attention by addressing JEREMIAH F. CHERRY.

E. City, January 12, 1858-1v CHARLES E. LOWTHER, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR ATLAW WILL attend all the Courts of Gates, Hert ford, Chowan, Perquimans and Pasquo

tank counties. Business in either of the above counties punc tually attended to. JOSEPH E. CARTER,

ATTORNEY & COUNCELLOR AT LAW, MURFRZESBOROUGH, N. C. WILL practice in the County Courts of Gates Counties. Particular attention paid to Collections, and all business entrusted to my

pulous exactness. The best of refferences can be given. Sept. 8th, 1857 - 1v.

J. II. WHITEHURST'S ELECTRO DAGUERREOTYPES. GALLERIES 207 Baltimore Street, Baltimore. 77 Main Street, Richmond, Va. Main Street, Norfolk, Va. Sycamore Street, Petersburg, Va. Sycamore Street, Lynchburg, Va.

J. B. GODWIN,

DENTAL SURGEON, CONTINUES THE PRACTICE OF HIS PRO-fession at his rooms, over the store of C. . Green, Esq. E. City, April 28, 1857.

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AND FINE CUTLERY,

Road Street, Elizabeth City, N. C. march 17-1y

BOOT AND SHOE STORE THE subscriber has just opened at the store lately occupied by W. B. Burgess. esq., on mater street, a large assortm nt of Ladies', Gentlemen's, Misses', Boys' and children's Boots, Shoes and Gaiters of every description.

Also, a large lot of Silk and Wool Hars, Bur-FALO ROBES, TRUNKS, CARPET-BAGS and UMBREL-(AS. The public are invited to call and examine

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DR. THOS. W. UPSHUR, AVING RETURNED TO THE COUNTY NOTIONS AND SMALL WARES.

To cash buyers and prompt men we offer inducements in our line, which we think will be found tenders his services to his old friends and the public generally; assuring them that, being dubing houses, and equal to jobbers of Notions at entrusted to his care; and, soliciting a contin-uance of their good will and patronage, prom-name prices, which will allow a full margin to ises to do his best towards giving general and | the retailer. universal satisfaction.

He will be permanently settled at Dr. R. H. Ramsey's, (his old stand,) near Newbegun you through. Creek, after the 1st February. Until then, he will be found, at all times, except when professionally engaged, at Mis. Betsey Shepherd's, a little further down the county.

THO. W. CPSHUR, M. D

January 12, 1858-tf. Sen inel copy tf.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, CAMDEN COUNTY.

Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions-December Term, 1857.

Legatees and Devisees of) Major P. Gregory Devisarit vel non. The heirs-at-law and next

of kin of same. next, and see proceedings in this cause, or make himself a party thereto, or the same will witness, Wn. R. Skinnen, Clerk of said Court, Witness, Wn. R. Skinnen, Clerk of said Court, proceed without him.

Witness, W. A. Duke. Clerk of said Court at office in office, at Camden Court House, the second Monday of December, A. D. 1257, in the 82d year of American Independence. W. A. DUKE, C. C. C. Feb. 2, 1858—6w. [Pr. adv. \$5,62].]

TO FISHERMEN. AT THE DRY GOODS STORE OF

T. F. OWENS, No. 1 MARKET SQUARE, NORFORK, You may find GILL NET TWINE of a suyerior quality, at the following prices : 2 Cord Gill Net Twine, No. 20, at 50 cents. do do " 25, at 55 " do do " 25, at 55 " 2 Cord do do " 30, at 624 " 3 Cord do do " 30, at 624 " 2 Cord

All orders carefully attended to LL persons are hereby forwarned not to A credit any Captain or other persons whereby any vessel of mine may be bound unless specially authorized to do so by a written or-der from myself—as I am determined to resist

SHAWLS. an be bought North.

feb 17 WM. D. ROBERTS, Jr. & Co.

RECIEVED per steamer Roanoke a splendid

assortment of Cheniel shawle from \$5 up.—

The same goods cost f. om 12 to 15 dollars first BERRY'S CITY HOTEL.

EDWIN BERRY, PROPRIETOR THE SUBSCRIBER WOULD -REpatrons, and the public generally, that he has leased for a term of years the Hotel formerly kept by George A. Will.ams, Esq., and is now prepared to accommodate all who may favor him with their tectronse.

His 'able will always be furnished with the very best edibles afforded by our m rket, and his servants will be found polite and attenuive. The travelling public are requested to give him, a call. Every possible exertion will be made to give entire satisfaction to those who may stop at the "CITY BOTEL" April 28, 1857-19

LEIGH HOUSE ELIZABETH CITY, N. C. THE SUBSCRIBERS, HAVING LEAS-ed for a term of years this spacious and comfortable hotel, would announce their readiness to accommodate the traveling public, in such a manner, they hope, as to meet with its approbation. This House is known to be one of the largest

Hotels in the State-its ROOMS well turnished. large and confortable, and to the cleanliness of which especial attention will be paid. Add to this, a TABLE well supplied with all the markr t affords; -atter tive servants; and landlords who will do all in their power to please and careshali neet with ready attention and scrumake comfortable their guests; and the public need not fear of having their wants and comfort politely and attentively administered to. HINTON & LEE, Proprietors.

W. T. HINTON, ja 19-if. JAS. F. LER. Sentinel, E. City: Herald, Norfolk Citizen, Murfreesboro'; Register, Kaleigh; and the Times, Washington, copy lawaw., and send bills to this office.

BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES. IN PURSUANCE OF LAW, I, JAMES BUCHANAN, President of the United States of America, do hereby declare and make known that public sales will be held at the undermon tioned land office, in the State of ALABAMA, at the period hereinafter designated, to wit : At the land office at Easa, commencing on Wonday, the 5th day of April next, for the disposal of the public lands situated within the fol-

lowing named townships, viz: North of the base line and west of the Tullahassee meridian.
Fractional township 7. of ranges 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, and 17. Fractional township 6, of ranges 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, and 25. Fractional sections 25, 26, 27, 28, and 30, of fractional township 6, of range 26.

Fractional sections 26, 28, and 30, of fractional township 6, of range 27 Fractional section 26, and the east half of Fractional section 26, and the east half of fractional section 28, of fractional township 6, 5 in hes wide, of range 28. Lands appropriated by law for the use of

schools, military, and other purposes, will be excluded from the sale. The offering of the above lands will be commenced on the day appointed, and will proceed in the order in which they are advertised, until the whole shall have been offered, and the sales Jack Dagon Plows. Send your orders to has closed; but the sale shall not be kept open longer than two weeks, and no private entry any of the lands will be admitted until after the expiration of the two weeks. . Given under my hand, at the city of Washing-

ton, this twenty-ninth day of December, anno JAMES BUCHANAN.

By the President: THOS. A. HENDRICKS.

Commissioner of the General Land Office. NOTICE TO PRE-EMPTION CLAIMANTS. Every person entitled to the right of pre-emp-tion to any of the lands within the townships from Europe, and purchased from the most ex- and parts of townships above enume ated is ten ive manufacturers in this country, upon as required to establish the same to the satisfaction reasonable terms as similar goods can be put; of the register and receiver of the land office at hilbs, and make payment therefor as soon as praclicater adapted to the wants of the Southern pubappointed for the commencement of the public sale of the lands embracing the tract claimed otherwise such claim will be forfeited.

THOS: A. HENDRICKS, Commissioner of the General Land Office, January 26, 1858.

EXCLUSIVELY WHOLESALE. TO THE MERCHANTS

-0 F-NORTH CAROLINA AND VIRGINIA. GENTLEMEN-While on your way to the Northern cities this Spring, we most respectfully ask you to stop in Norfolk, and examine our stock of FRENCH, BRITISH AND GERMAN

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ly grateful for former kindness, he will devote the North. Our whole attention being devoted his entire time, attention and ability to all cases, to the Jobbing Notion business exclusively, we

Our stock is too varied to enumerate, and we therefore only urge a call that we may show DAWSON & RAWLS. 23 E. Side Market Square,

Norfolk, Va. STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHOWAN COUNTY. Robert T. Paine vs. Sloop North State, her

Tackle, apparel and ferniture.

ATTACHMENT—Returnable to Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, Chowan County, December Term, 1857.

THE process returnable in this cause to Dec. Term, 1857, having been returned duly executed, and no person having or pretending to have any claim, right, title or interest in the said sloop, her tackle, apparel and furniture, having apper red to plead or answer to the said attachment, except Alexande. Cheshire, Jr., IN this cause it appearing to the Court that Samuel P. Gregory is not a resident of this State, it is ordered that publication be made in the Democratic Pioneer for six weeks, for the all other persons, having any right, title, insaid Sam'l P. Gregory to appear at the next term of the Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions and furniture, to appear at the next Term of to be held for the County of Camden, State of North Carolina, on the second Monday in March the 4th Monday in March next, and plead, answer or demur, in this cause, or judgment pro

at office in Edenton, the 3d Monday of Decem-WM. R. SKINNEB, CI'k. February 9. 1858-6w. [Pr adv. \$5.621.]

W. P. GRIFFITH S BOOKSTORE. Souvenirs of Travel, by Mada Octavia Walton Le Vert, 2 vols, \$2. This work is having a very extensive sale, and is pronounced by all to be the most interesting book of travel ever

published. published.

Doeter Livingston's Journals—Missionary Travels and Researches in South Africa, including a sketch of sixteen years residence in the interior of Africa, and a Journey from the Cape of Good Hope to Loands, on the West Coast, thence across the continent down the river Zambosi to the Eastern Ocean—by David Livingston, with two mans a portrait in vid Livingston, with two maps, a portrait in steel and fifty superb illustrations-Price \$3. The Unshorn Eater-Being passages from the

Life of a Path worean—\$1.

A Gorgeous and Tasteful Gift Book—The Poets of the 19th Century, edited by the Rev.
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Give me a trisl, and I will render you entire satisfaction.

E. City, Dec. 23, 1856.

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Greensboro', N.C. DISSOLUTION OF COPARTNER-

SHIP. The copartnership heretofore existing between the subscribers under the firm of W. T. & J. d. HINTON is this day dissolved by isutual consent. The business of the firm will be settled at their old stand, by W. T. HINTON.

COPARTNERSHIP NOTICE. Business at the old stand.

E. City, March 2, 1857. HARD WARE, CUTLERY AND MUAY

ALLYN, ROSE & CAPPS TAKE PLEASURE in calling the attention. 1 of their Virginia and North Carolina friends, (especially the Mercantile class,) to their extensive assortment of GENERAL HARD-WARE, a large portion of which was impor-ted with a special view to the Fall and Winter wholesale trade, and the Merchant, Mechanic and Farmer, will bear in mind, that under the circumstances of our not being able to make our usual fall sales our a sortment of Hardware. can be purchased on wholesale terms, at greatly

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CLOAKS AND SHAWLS, sold at reduced prices to close them out. Domini one thousand eight hundred and fitty- tanglish Merinoes, Alpaceas, &c., from 121 cts.

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Eliz, City Feb 5, 1856

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James A. Ritter and Barnabas Ritter reside A few more Carpets left, Velvet, Three ply and Ingrain &c., still selling at cost to close beyond the limits of this State, it is ordered, therefore, that publication be made for six successive weeks in the "Democratic Pioneer," published in Elizabeth City, for the said defendants to be and appear at the next term of this Court, to be held for the County of Carrituck The balance of our stock of the above goeds will be sold without regard to cost, as it is late at the Court House in Currituck, on the last Monday of February next, then and there to answer, or the petition will be taken pro con-fesso and heard exparte as to them. All the latest styles at a great bargain Che-

Witness, J. W. BAXTER, Clerk of our said Court, the last Monday of November, A. D. 1857.

J. W. BAXTER, Jan. 5, 1858-6w.

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AT HOME AGAIN.

LIVERY STABLES. THE SUBSCRIBER would most respectfully in-I form his friends and the public generally that he has again taken charge of the Stables formerly kept by himself, but more recently in the possession of Messrs. Hinton & Lamb, where he will keep for hire horses either in harness or saddle, and vehicles of every description upon the most reasonable terms. He is also prepared to board horses by the single meal, the North, we are enabled to sell all articles in week, month or year. Having been proprietor of these stables before, it is needless to say one our line on the most liberal terms, and would therefore solicit the favor of a call to examine word in reference to his attention to horses left in his care. Upon that subject he is well known Persons putting up their horses at the stables, will have their baggage conveyed to either of the hotels, or any where else in town free of charge.

ARTHUR L. JONES. Elizabeth City, July, 14 1857.—tf. NOTICE.

LIVERY STABLES;

RETURN MY SINCERE THANKS to my friends and the public generally for the liberal patronage heretofore extended to me, and ask a continuance of the same. I shall always keep on hand fine horses, vehicles &c, for hire, and also board horses either by the single meal, week, month, or year.

It will be my pleasure to accommodate and oblige those who may favor me with their patronage, and therefore will always be prepared to furnish good horses and vehicles.

Stables, on Road street, nearly, opposite the old Bank.

CHAS. B. BROTHERS. E City, July 14 1857.—tf.

REMOVAL. PARR HAVING REMOVED FROM . his "old stand" to the front shop of the Coach establishment of Arthur L. Jones, respectfully informs his friends and the public generally, that he is prepared to manufacture

any and every article of FURNITURE. He will also seep on hand a large assortment

METALLIC COFFINS, of all sizes. He will also furnish Mahogany, Walnut or other Coffins to order. Having a good HEARSE, he is prepared to carry on the UNDERTAKING business in all its Thankful for the liberal patronage heretofore

bestowed, he respectfully solicits a continuance of the same. Sept. 1, 1857-1y

NEW SADDLERY AND HARNESS

A ESTABLISHMENT IN E. CITY. THE SUBSCRIBERS WOULD take this method of informing the citizens of Elizabeth City, and surrounding country, that they are prepared to manufacture Saddles, Harness, Mattresses and Sofas. They keep con-stantly on hand an assortment of ready-made

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MARTIN BURKE & BRO. April 5, 1857-1y

TIN WARE

SHEET IRON ESTABLISHMENT. WOULD RESPECTFULLY CALL THE attention of the citizens of Elizabeth City and surrounding country, to the fact, that I have located myself in this place, for the pur-Velvets, Tapestry, 3 Ply pose of carrying on the
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Buckets, Pans, Cups, Ice Cream Freezers and in fact every thing generally kept in an establish-Bathing apparatus of every description made

Roofing, Guttering and Spouting done in the best and most substantial manner, on reasonable terms. Old Copper, Brass, Pewter and Lead bought or taken in exchange for new work. Store on Road street, next to the Boot and

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House Keeping Articles, such as Coffee and Tea Pots, Octagon style, Patent Coffee Pots with Steamers, Chafing Dish Waiters in sets and dozens, Sauce Pans, Porcelain lined Planished Covers, Old English style Grid Irons, fluted bars, All Brass Fenders, Polished Steel Shovel an

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For beauty and rich land both of the said

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All persons wishing to examine the land, are respectfully invited to call and see for themselves. The undersigned will take pleasure in riding over and showing the land. I will offer for sale upon liberal terms of credit. provided such security as required be given. W. A. MEBANE

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Shovel and Spades.

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Order remitting the needful, or antisfactory city acceptance, w

meet with prompt attention. S. MARCH, Norfolk, Va.

FOUR YEAR OLD DEVON BULL, BLOOD form: will stand at the Farm of the subscriber at Such as the low price of TenDollars the season. Roscius took the First Premium at the Connecticut State Fair; at the New York State Fair; and at the Late Maryland State Fair. He is the largest animal of the kind ever introduced into this Country, and is of the pure Devon Stock. I would particularly invite all feeling an interest in the improvement of Stock, to call and see for themselves. For pedigree examine the English Herds book. Pasturage Free; but no responsibility for escapes.

dec 1st-tf WOOD, COAL, AND LIME DEPOT. THE Subscriber having taken the large Machine Bands, Trace Leather, warehouse recently erected by J. W. Wheel Barrows, Grain Cradles, Hinton Esq., opposite the store of Messrs. Hinton & Dashiell where he intends keeping constantly on hand a large supply of Coal, Wood, Lime, Ilay and Bricks. He will Force and Chain Pumps, Lead Pipes, also attend to the receiving and forwarding all articles to his care ; to the selling of goods upon consignment at the best mark- Copper Rivits and Bans, Knob Stock et prices, and will make immediate returns. | Padd Locks, Hooks and Staples, Tacks, The patronage of the public is respectfully Wire and Wire cloth, Blacksmith's Vices, Sand and Emery Paper Gauging Rods and Rules

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Aorfolk, July-29, 1856. SCHOOL BOOKS! SCHOOL BOOKS! TO ALL WHO WISH TO BUY CHRAP. HE time has again arrived for the opening of the Schools, and in anticipation of a large demand for School Books, I have been purcha-sing on the most favorable terms, an immense

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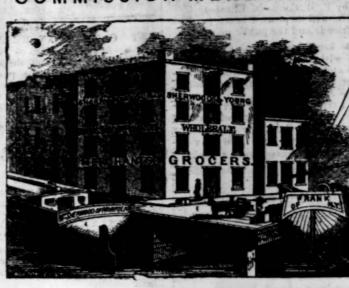
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The largest and best stock of Books and Stationery ever offered for sale in the City of Norfolk. Believing that the wants and the tastes of the people required one establishment similar to those found in the large Northern cities, where afuli and general assor'ment of Books can be obtained, the subscriber has been induced, during a recent visit to Philadelphia, New York and Boston, to purchase from the principal publishers, and at the great "Trade Sales," a su-

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Rakes, Bramble Scythes and Bandles, Cotton Leading Lines, Butcher Saws, Cleavers, Copper Nails, W.enches, Bench Screws, Gum and Hemp Packing, Oil feeders, Files (all kinds, Coffee Mills, Whetstones for Scythes

CARPENTER'S TOOLS. Farmers in want of any of the above articles vill do well to give me a call. Repairing promptly and faithfully attended to. Orders per mail will meet with strict atten-Blacksmith's coal always on hand. W. H. CLARK.

J. B. DYER, DRAPER AND TAILOR, ELIZABETH CITY, N. C.,
To his patrons in his immediate vicinity, those of Pasquotank and the adjacent counties, the undersigned would most respectfully tender his thanks for the liberality best one, two, three and four horse Plows, to with which they have patronized his establishment, from its commencement to the present time. Harrows, Cultivators, Devils, Shufflers, and every other implement in that line, of every conceivable shape and pattern, all of which I offer a desire to retain the favor and patronage of a discerning community, have had the happy ef-ect of improving his judgment, and inducing an exercise of taste and fancy unsurpassed even are for sale by by himself. As a part of his stock, to which he respectfully invites the early attention of the public generally, he enumerates the following, to wit: CLOTHS and CASSIMERES-Blue, black,

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April 17, 1855.

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HINTON & DASHIELL'S NEW STOCK OF GOODS, HATS, SHOES, READY MADE CLOTHING, &c., &c.

THE SUBSCRIBERS RESPECT-I fully announce to their friends and the public, that they have just received their SPRING AND SUMMER GOODSconsisting of, in part, as follows: LADIES DRESS GOODS.

Rich colored Plaid, Striped and Figured Silks Plaid, Striped and Plain Black Silks, Robe Silks, Silk Tissues, Alpacas, plain and figured Bareges, Barege Robes, Barege DeLaines, Chal-lies, Mousseline Delaines, Organdies, Lawns, Lawn Robes, Brilliants, Ginghams and Calicos

MANTILLAS AND SHAWLS. Black and colored Silk Mantillas, Plain and ichly embroidered Crape Shawls, Cashmere and Barege Shawls.

HOOP SKIRTS. The colebrated Crinoline, corded and whale bone Skirts, brass Hoops for Skirts, Parasols, Fans, Gloves, Hosiery, Triramings, Ribbons, Cord and Tassels, Mohair Braids, Belts, Buttons, &c., &c.

WHITE GOODS. French worked collars and undersleeves, French worked Hemstitched and Thread Cambric, Hddks., Bands, Insertings and Edgings, Jackonets, Swiss Muslins, Tarletons, Bobinets, embd. and dotted Swisses, Nainsooks, Mulls and Victoria Lawns, Bonnet cording, Linen and Cotton Diapers, Irish Linens, fine bleach-

FOR GENTLEMEN'S WEAR. They have a large and well selected stock of Ready Made Clothing such as black and colored Cloth Coats, white, brown and fancy Linen Coats, black and fancy Cassimere, cheesed, striped and plain Linen and Marseilles Pants, White Liuen, Marseilles, checked, fancy Silk, &c., black satin Vests-Also a great variety of Shirts, collars, Cravats, Neck Ties, Stocks, Hdks., Hosiery, Kid & Lisle Gloves, besides an legant assortment of

CLOTHS, CASSIMERES AND VESTINGS. Silk, wool and straw Hats, fine Calf Boots, calt and patent Shoes, Pumps, Slippers and Umbrel-

TO FARMERS AND OTHERS. They offer a large stock of Domestic Goods, such as Cotton Ducks, Osnaburgs, Stripes, \$, and 4-4 Brown Cottons, Homespuus, Flannels, Bleached Cottons, Bleached and Brown Sheetngs, Curtain Goods, Woolen Carpets, 4-4, 5-4 and 6-4 white and check straw Mattings, Wood ware, tin-ware and Crockery, Cotton Ropes and Cordings, besides numerous articles too tedious to mention all of which have been selected with a great regard for the wants of their customers, and will be offered at such prices as may not fail to please. They respectfully solicit a continuance of the patronage heretofore extended to the house, and invite all who are in want of any thing in their line to call and examine their goods before purchasing elsewhere, feeling assured they cannot be better accommodated at

any other house in the city.
Great pains taken in filling all orders sent us. HINTON & DASHIELL. E. City, April 1857.

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